WERE KILLED. The Penn Horn Creek siding of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, on the Hackeneack Meadows, was the scene of a disaster at 6 c'clock yesterday morning. Two men were killed outright and several were severely injured; the caboose of a freight train was crushed; a locomo tive was wrecked and several passenger cars were sightly damaged.

The New-Jersey and New-York Railroad Company has no track of its own within seven miles of Jersey City, and runs its trains on the Eric Company's tracks as far as Eric Janction. The Penn Horn switch is situated about a mile north of the Bergen Tunnel. Early yesterday meraing freight train No. 10 of the New-York, Lake Evic and Western Railroad, heavily laden with hogs, poultry and live stock, arrived at the switch, which had been opened by the switchman on duty, Clark Bogert, The train was switched off on the siding to allow a passenger train on the New-Jersey and New-York Road-due in New-York from Haverstraw at 6:24to pass along the main track. Fram No. 10 had only been a few minutes on the siding when the passenger train reached the switch, and instead of continuing on the main line it entered the side track at full speed and crashed into the rear of the freight train. Owing to the fog and the darkness the engineer of the passenger train, David Quackenbush, had not only failed to see that the switch open, but had been mable to catch glimpse of the train ahead of lim. The caboose of the freight train was crushed into splinlers, while the locomotive of the passenger train was completely wrecked. So great was the

train was completely wrecked. So great was the shock that a portion of the toremost passenger car fell in, endangering the lives of its occupants.

As soon as the passengers, and the conductor and other employes recovered from the first snock, they burried to the spot where the shattered car bay. A few moments scarch disclosed the bodies of Engineer Quackenbush, of the passenger train, and of James De Bevoise, a conductor on the caboose of the freight train, both terribly murilated. The engineer was discumbed and one of his legs was completely swered. De Bevoise was found with engineer was discinbowelled and one of his legs was completely severed. De Bevoise was found with the top of his head cut off. Conductor George S. Gillett, of Train No. 10, was on the caboose with De Bevoise, and seeing the engine coming, gave the warning to his companion. The latter attempted to jump off the train, but was caught by an iron bar and killed on the spot. Besides the two men killed, several were severely injured. Among them was Garrett Voorkis, a fireman on the bassenger train, whose foot was crushed; Y. H. Hale, an employe on the same train, and Miller Burley, a passenger. Hardly had the employees and others realized the full extent of the accident when the switchman, Bogert, was seen to approach the switch and close it stealthily. It was

employes and others realized the full extent of the accident when the switchman, Bogert, was seen to approach the switch and close it stealthily. It was believed that his carelessness was the cause of the disaster, and that he was trying to destroy the evidence of his negligence. A rush was made to seeme him, but he fled hastily.

The railread and police authorities and a coroner were at once informed of the disaster, and before an hour had clapsed a number of men was at work clearing away the remaants of the week. The engine of the passenger train was taken to Jersey City by the Eric Company's wrecking car. The wreck of the caboose was quickly cleared away, and the traffic on the line was only slightly delayed.

The coroner ordered the bodies of the two deceased men to be taken to Jersey City. David Quackenbush was over thirty years old and was married. He has been considered for a long time a capable engineer. His wife lives in Hillsdale. De Bevoise was a young man and lived in Port Jervis, whither his remains were forwarded last night.

Great indignation was expressed at the switchman's conduct. Justice Peloubet issued a warrant early in the afternoon for his arrest on a charge of manisanginer, and a detective was immediately sent to Closter, N. J., where he is said to live. Garrett Voornis, the fireman of the passenger train, was seen by a Traitun's reporter in the St. Francis Hospital in Jersey City. "When we reached the Pean Hors switch," he said, "we could neither see that the switch was open nor that a train was on the siding because the headlight of a western-bound train which was passing shone tuil in our eyes and somewhat dezzled us. The freight train was not more

ing because the headlight of a western-bound train which was passing shone full in our eyes and somewhat dazzled us. The freight train was not more than 100 yards from the switch. We entered the side track at a speed of about thirty-five miles an hour, and crashed into the freight train a minute after. At the time of the collision I think I was putting on the tank brake. Quaekenbush was at his post in the front part of the engine. The shock stunned me completely, and when I regarded consciousness I tumbled around among the debris, and finally succeeded in making my way to the passenger car, which was also half wrecked. In my opinion the fault of the accident is with the switchman. He was told to shut the switch by the men on my train fully afteen minutes before the collision occurred, but he nevertheless failed to do so."

#### A FATAL NEGLECT. TWO MEN EILLED BY A COLLISION IN OHIO.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5 .- Two freight trains ran together on the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad near Moonville, on the castern end of the road yesterday. Engineer Francis Lonshead and Fireman Charles Krick were killed, and six of the hands wounded, but none fatalit. The cause of the collision is said to be the failure of the tran dispatcher to notify the east-bound train of an order to the west-bound train to run on its

### KAIL WAY INTERESTS.

#### THE READING RAILEOAD. A COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CONFER WITH ENG LISH CREDITORS-DIVIDENDS TO BE PAID.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—The American Committee, appointed by the managers of the Philadelphia and Reading Raifroad Company to confer with the Enghish interests, has been composed as follows: J. E. Erpimoott, Eckley B. Coxe, Moses Taylor (or a representative to be named by him), Daniel R. Bennett, J. V. Williamson, H. Pratt McKean, James H. Bogers, Isaac Hinckley, Frederick Fraley , Thomas Cochran.

The receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company gave notice that they would pay on November 9, on account, the one half of the interest of the July 9, on account, the one half of the interest of the July coupons of the general mortgage bonds of the company, eturning the surplus to the holders, stamped "half-paid", and that they would also pay on the same date fac entire July coupons of the general mortgage deferred scrip. This amouncement was taken exception to by the trustee of the consolidated mortgage loan, the Fideliny Insurance and Safe Deposit Company, which, on October 28, flied a petition in the United States Circuit Court, through their counsed, John C. Bullitt, and others. It was officially amounced this afternoon by Mr. Gowen that Mr. Bullitt has informed the receivers of the company of the withdrawal of his objection, so far as the payment of one-half interest on the July coupons is concerned.

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The American Committee meets with the approval of Mr. Powell, the agent of the London bondholders. The scheme which is expected to put Reading on its feet again is that of Mr. McGuen, whereby \$10.000,000 is to be obtained to pay off the thothing debt. Farties in London have agreed to guarantee that the proposed issue of \$34,200,000 of deferred moone bonds will all to taken and as security for the guarantee they have agreed to deposit \$2,000,000 in cash in this country. The scheme has herefolder been speken of as a deferred stock scheme has herefolder been speken of as a deferred stock scheme but it is to be in reality an interest been an every to become parable, but interest is to be paid at the rate of 6 per cent out of the net earnings after the stockholders have received 6 per cent dividends upon their stock. The option will first be given to the stockholders to subscribe for these securities, which are to be issued at 30 per cent of their par value, and any portion not taken by the stockholders will be taken and paid by the London parties. It is said that the latter are prepared to put up the money at once, and with so large a forfeit secured it is believed there will be he doubt as to the final success of the scheme.

THE PULLMAN CAR SUIT. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5 .- The hearing in the case of the Puliman Palace Car Company against the Baltimore and Olio Railroad Company was resumed this morning in the United States Circuit Court. before Judges Bond and Morris. Counsel for the respondents read several affidavits relating to the use of sleeping cars on the Petersburg, Va., and Weldon, N. C., roads about 1838 and 1840, describing the construction of the berths, and also an affidavit of Henry L. Brevcort of Brooklyn, N. Y., mechanical engineer and expert bearing upon the improvements and inventions claimed by complainable is the construction of their cars or which their patent and reissues were granted.

Counsel for complainants then read a long affiliavit of George M. Pullman, president of the company, in which he gives a very full statement and description of the sleep-ing cars used previous to his patent new in controversy, their construction and defects and the steps by which he had perfected the modern Pullman sleeping car; also the relations between his company and the different roads using their cars, and the Pullman system govern-ing the use of sleeping cars over conducous lines of road.

Forther affidavits in behalf of the Pullman Company were read, controverting those of the respondence read feat rday and to-day relative to the mode of construc

tion and priority of invention of the sleeping cars used in 1838 and the following years on the Petersburg. Fredericksburg and other roads, and on the Book Island Road in 1864. Without concluding the reading of affidavits, the Court, at 3 o'clock, adjourned until to-morrow.

RAILROAD OFFICERS ENTERTAINED. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5 .- E. H. Green, of New-York, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and associates with him on his trip south, were entertained at a banquet by the merchants of Nashville to-day. Colenel John C. Burch, Secretary of the United States Schute, presided. Many prominent citizens were

THE BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY. The articles of association of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company were field yearerday in the Company Cork's office in Brooklyn. The capital stock is \$1,000,000, in 10,000 shares of \$100 each, and the company is to endute for minety-nine years from October I.
1880. The Board of Directors is as fellows; W. B. Dekerman, Lawa A. Hall, Henry A. Roof, Theodore A.
Painter, R. M. Frasman Hunt, Chares R. Flint, J. C.
Raufgant, W. Riam Trambad, E. F. Chente, R. C. Shannon, R. S. Sears, Edward R. Tober.

MEXICAN RAILWAY RIVALRY.

Mexico, Oct. 31.-It is said that the Vera Cruz Railway has a million dollars deposited at the Capi tal to be used in preventing the success of the proposed rathord to Tampice, which would diminish its business two-thirds. Another million dollars is said to be ready for the same purpose, contributed by the merchants of Vera Croz and the City of Mexico. The rakway from Merida to Progresso is nearly completed.

#### TESTIMONY ON BOTH SIDES.

SEVERAL WITNESSES BEFORE THE WARREN COURT OF INQUIRY.

At the Warren Court of Inquiry yestenday one witness was examined in behalf of the respondent, and several in behalf of General Warren. The first witness was Brigadier-General William Wells, who commanded the 2d Vermont Cavalry, nader General Custer. He described the movement of his regiment, which numbered from 300 to 400 men. The witness saw Custer from time to time in the course of the engagement, and met some of the infantry forces to the north of the line of works while in pursuit of the enemy.

Major Gardner offered in evidence General Custer's official report and the Confederate reports of the battle of Five Forks, which were placed in the archives at Richmond.

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General Ayres, who testified for the applicant some months ago, was signin called to the stand. He commanded a division of the Fifth Corps. His tes-

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My division was the last to arrive on the ground where the lines were formed. We were close on the heeis of Griffia's division and reached the ground almost signifiants division and reached the ground almost signifiants division and reached the ground almost signifiant to the formation. It had been strongly impressed upon me that there was necessity of mate and that we were to go into the battle to win. I found General Warren, when I reported to him, with General Sheridan, in front of the thats. The advance began soon after I made my report. Just after I had changed my front toward the left General Sheridan cupressed apprehensions that my troops were firing into our cavalry. I remember having received a diagram of the plan of the attack from General Warren.

On born, cross-examined the winters stated that he knew that General Crawford's division was on his right when the fermation was made, but he did not know the position of General Griffia's division. When his own command was engaged at the enemy's return, he saw General Crawford's division going away from the firing. Major Gardner asked the witness to state what the result would have been that been repulsed at the return of the

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As soon as I arrived at the place where the troops were formed General Griffin single sted that we should go and get the plan of attack from General Warren. I was near General Warren before the attack for about three-quarters of an hour. General Griffin and his brusade commanders, some of General Warren's staff officers, and some of General Crawford's officers were there. General Warren was engaged in giving instructions and impressing upon the officers the importance of the attack. We were impressed with the fact that there was going to be a brisk attack and a successful one. I net General Warren on the Ford road, near Five Forks, and he told me I was going right. I continued my course into the thilliam field, but did not go entirely across it. General Warren was deeply earnest in his manner. It was his custom to make his officers well acquainted with the plan of attack.

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The next witness was Captain Felthouse, of the 91st New-York—under command of Colonel Tarbell. His testimony related to an engagement with the enemy at the Gilliam field. The witness said he saw tieneral Warren rde out into this field, followed by all the troops at that part of the line. The troops pushed westward through the woods into another field and were there reformed. The time was about good over a lettle after.

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report had been delivered to General Sheridan.

Mr. Stickney announced that he would produce several other witnesses to prove that General Warren was not in the rear of the mignitry line.

The court adjourned until Monday at 11 a. m.

### THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

The Society of Mechanical Engineers held the last sessions of its first annual meeting in the theatre of the Union League Club, yesterdar. In the morning J. C. Hoadley read a paper on compound engines, and the subject was afterwards discussed by E. D. Leavitt, Ir., C. H. Woodbury, John E. Sweet, Professor Robinson, Charles T. Forter, Mr. La Fair, William Lee Church, Henry R. Worthington, John Cotter, E. F. Holloway, Samuel S. Webber, F. W. Gordon, and Charles E. Emery, Papers were also read by Charles T. Forter on "Strength in Machine Tools," on "the Measure ment of the Friction of Lubricating Oils," by C. J. H. Woodbury, and on "The Efficiency of the Crank pin," and the "Adjustment of Cushion in Engines," by Professor Robinson. A resolution was offered, declaring that this society deprecates any legislation tending to make the adoption of the metric system obligatory. This caused considerable discussion, and it was finally decided to vote upon it by letter-ballot.

The final papers were as follows: by Professor Reese, on "A New Type of Regenerative Metallargical Furnace," "Standard Serew Threads," by George R. Stetson; "Practical Methods for Greater Economy of Fuel in the Steam Engine," by Allan Stirling; "Parking for Piston Reds," by Charles A. Hayne; "Parking for Piston Reds," by Professor Lyne; "Study of the Mechanical Theory of Heat," by Professor Lyne; "Study of the Mechanical Theory of Heat," by Professor Lyne; "Study of the Mechanical Theory of Heat," by Professor Lyne; "Study of the Mechanical Theory of Heat,"

by Professor Welfl.

### THE BERNHAEDT SERENADE POSTPONED

The screnade to Mile, Bernbardt, arranged by the French Censul in this city, Mr. Abbey and M. de Bobian, of the Compagnie Transatiantique, which was to be given last night, has been postponed until Monday evening, after the opening performance at Booth's Theatre. The sale of sears for the Bernardi season in Boston, which lasts twelve night, was opened yesteralay and amounted to \$27,300, airpassing the opening sale in this city. The sale in Pinladelphia was also opened and was very large.

#### A COLLEGE SOCIETY'S ANNIVERSARY.

The unpleasant weather did not prevent the numerous friends of the Phrenocesianian Society of the College of the City of New-York from assembling inst night in great numbers at Chickering Hall to celebrate the twenty-eighth anniversary of the society. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr Burchard. The president, Robert N. Kenyen, stated in his address the object of the society, which was the en couragement and fostering of literary pursuits and kindred objects. He related the early trials and straigles for recognition of the society. Daniel H. Mactin mace an address upon "Initiators,' and then James L. Morrison, the private secretary of Mayor Cooper, made a few remarks on behalf of the graduate members of the society. He congratuated the secretary on its twenty-eighth anniversary. As expressed the hope that, though the lumor literary second of the college, it would retain its superiority over its senter rivat. "Choma." Specches were unide by F. K. Perkins, F. G. Hum, John Barmeister, W. M. K. Olcott, A. H. McKinney, Henry E. Brown and Oscar Bunzi. couragement and festering of literary pursuits and

#### RIFLE SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR.

Members of the National Rifle Association and of the National Guard will have their last oppor tunity to win the "Marksman's decoration of 188 Creedmoor to-day, as it will be the last competition and will be shot rain or shine. The match will begin a 10 a.m. and continue all day, the distances being 200 and 500 yards, with five shots at each distance for each and 500 yards, with the shots at care distance for each competitor, who may be allowed two entries. After the mater competitors making twenty-five points or over care obtain critificates to that effect, which will entrie them to the Matismen's budges offored by the State. The "Allora mater" will be said at 3 p. m. On November 17 will occur the "Remington Gold," "Ballard Kille" and the twentieth "Allora" matches.

#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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The Committee on Sites for the International
Exhibition in 1883 met yesterday at No. 317
Broadway to listen to arguments in favor of several
proposed sites. Egbert L. Viele appeared in behalf
of persons interested in having the World's Fair
held at Inwood. The ground offered for the exhibition, he said, was historic, as it was the place
where the British forces were gathered in 1776
proceeding the desperate fight on the heights of
Fort Washington. The site was desirable because
it was configuous to the Hudson and Harlen
Rivers, and was in direct communication with all
this lines of railronds leading out of the city. It
comerised an stea of over 250 acres of picturesque
ground, ausceptible of lansacape ornamentation.
The boundaries of the site were Inwood-ave.,
Kingsbridge road, and the proposed ship canal to
the Hudson River. He stated that any ship
certld be brought to the pler in the Hudson River
at the foot of Inwood ave., which was only a few
hundred feet from the site. Joseph Potter also
soke in favor of the site, and said that the only
objection was its distance from the city, but he
thought the elevated tailronds would afford quick
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Dr. Rainey proposed a site in Asteria, one and three-quarters miles long and one and a half miles wide. It contained an area of 2,000 acres, which he thought could be secured for very little money. The special advantages he claimed for the site were its great space, its rendy adaptation to the uses of an exhibition, its sanitary features, and its accessibility from all points. He said that the proposed bridge across Blackwell's Island, which would connect with the elevated railroads, would be finished in time for the fair. It was only nine and a quarter miles from the Ponnsylvania and other railroads in Jersey City, and the grounds could be reached by boat, giving a view of the harbor and shipping in the two rivers and bay.

A letter was read from Cephas Brainerd, asking to be heard in favor of a site which would extend from One hundred-and-twenty-second-st., and from Fifth-ave.

C. Schlesinger spoke in favor of selecting Central Park, which, he thought, the citzens of the metropolis would agree to.

Samuel A. Haines, chairman of the committee, said that the members were anxious to get the best site that could be found. He announced that on Tuesday the Mayor of Brooklyn would present an argument for holding the exhibition in Prospect Park, Mr. Haines stated that the committee was desirons of having all the arguments presented by Wednesday, so that it could examine all the proposed sites and report in favor of the best one.

Lawson N. Fuller then spoke in behalf of those interested in the site at Washington Heights.

DUTIES ON WEARING APPAREL. COLLECTOR MERRITT'S VIEWS ON THE RECENT VER-

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A verdict was given in the United States Circuit Court recently in the suit of William Astor against Collector Merritt for the recovery of duties laid apon wearing appared brought to this country by Mr. Astor and members of his family on their return from Europe in 1878. The lirry rendered a verdict for Mr. Astor for 8737 and interest the amount elained by him being \$1880. The case is to be carried to the Supreme Court.

Keferring to the suit and the circumstances that led to it, Collector Merrit said yesterday: "The verdict in this case has been misunderstood by many persons; it was virtually a vindication of this department. The circumstances of the case were as follows: Shortly before the arrival of Mr. Astor and his family, his attorney applied to me for permission to have their baggage passed free of duty. He was informed that the usual examination must be made to determine whether the articles were new or old, and whether they were therefore subject to duty or free. Mr. Astor sattorney claimed, in reply, that personal effects, new or old, were free from duty under the law, and he proposed to make this a test case. On Mr. Astor's arrival baggage declarations were made by several members of his family, and no claim was made that the articles had sheen in actual use. In the examination that was made, those articles were selected that in the judgment of the exeral members of his family, and no claim was made that the articles had sheen in actual use. In the examination that was made, those articles were selected that in the judgment of the examiners had not been worn, and after appraisal duties on them were exacted to the amount of about \$1,500. The duties were paid under protest and an appeal to the Treasury Department at Washington was made. Upon full reports of the case the Secretary of the Treasury sustained the action of the Collector. Mr. Astor was referred to the courts for the relief to which he thought minusell entitled. Suit was brought to resover the amount of the duties used and the Court sustained the practice, which had existed for years, of levying duties on new articles of wearing appeare bought abroad by tourists. The jury found, however, that certain articles, recessfuled by about \$700 of the duties paid, had been in actual use, and it gave indoment, accordingly, in Mr. Astor's favor. If it had been claimed on arrival that a part of the articles had been in actual use, the claim would have been recognized in this office, but no such claim was made. The suit was brought on the general ground that all articles bought for personal use should be admitted free of duty. If it find been known to the jory that all claims for exemption on account of use had been waived, it is doubtful whether a verdict for the plaintiff would have been rendered."

The captain of the bark Reindeer, which arrived at this port vesterday from St. Pierre, reports that on Wednesday, off Cape Hatteras, the schooner Mary A. Frainer was sighted apparently abandoned. Knoning close to her, a boat was lowered and sent alongside. Nobody was on board the schooner. On inspecting the vessel it was discovered that her hall was sound, her carge of coal in good order, and with the exciption of the loss of both topmasts, the main-boom, and jib-boom, she was in fair condition. The mate and two sailors of the Reindeer were transferred to the abandoned vessel and ordered to bring her to New York.

The members of the crew of the Mary A. Trainer were lamied at Charleston, S. C., last Monday from the steamship Morro Castle, which has picked them up at sea on the Saturday previous; they reported that their vessel had foundered during a gale off Cape Lookout. The schooner was from Philadelphia for Sayannah with a cargo of coal. She was built at Lebanon, Del. in 1874, and owned by J. N. Oskins and others of Philadelphia.

ENFORCING THE GAME LAWS.

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The Staten Island name constables have begun their annual war against New-Fork gunners who go to the Island to shoot game out of season. The constables he in wait at the different ferry landings, and as the gunners are about to go aboard of the boat they are stopped in order that their game bags can be searched. When a bird shot out of season is found, the gunner is taken to the nearest Justice, who imposes a fine ranging from 85 to \$15. It is alleged that the constables make arrests when they have no right to. Two Germans from New-York were arrested recently and arrangued before Justice Casey at New-Brighton. One was fined \$10 for having in his possession a bird kided out of season, and the other \$5 for carrying a gun without the village license. They were compelled to leave their guns and a valuable lunting dog with the Justice until they procured money to pay the fines.

PROBABLY FATAL BAR ROOM QUARREL.

Joseph C. Little, a variety actor, was shot in a bar-room light of the night of October 12, at No. 327 Bowery. William Asmus, the barkeeper, who shot him, was arrested. Yesterday Coroner Ellinger took Little sante-morten statement and sent Asmus to the Tombs to await the fatal result of his viettin's injuries that was believed to be inevitable, Little deposed that he had been maving pool with some of his friends, and they started to leave the saleon. One of the party put a 50-cent piece on the counter to pay for the drinks. The barkeeper took it and said it was only 15 cents. Hard words led to blows, and the barkeeper, who until then had not been assanited, fired at the party from behind the bar. The bullet struck Little in the abdomen. PROBABLY FATAL BAR ROOM QUARREL.

#### ILLNESS OF CLARA MORRIS.

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Miss Clara Morris, who has been playing Cord in "Article 47," at the Park Theatre this week, was unable to finish her part on Thursday evening. The audience was dismissed at half-past 9 o'clock, and the money received at the box office was refunded. Miss Morris appeared to be ill when she made her first entrance; and before the end of the first act she said to the audience "Excuse me," and walked off the stage. Miss Morris, six weeks ago in Boston, had a similar attack, which yielded quickly to proper treatment. Her husband, Mr. Harriott, thinks that six consecutive perfermances of Cora are too great a tax apon her strength.

Miss Morris was unable to play last night, but will probably appear this evening. A placard in front of the theatre amounced that those who had seats for last evening could have them exchanged for a special matinee Thursday next.

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A FARMER'S ENCOUNTER WITH TRAMPS. A FARMER'S ENCOUNTER WITH TRAMPS,
Larret Duryea, a farmer living at Westbury, L.
L, while returning Thursday evening from market,
where he had been with a load of hay, was stopped
on he road a short distance from his home by two
tramps, who demanded his money. I pen being refused, they pulled him from his seat on the waxon,
and after giving him a terrible beating robled him
of \$75 and his watch, leaving him on the roadade
insensible. His team went home without him.

REBUILDING A BURNED FACTORY. A large number of men is now at work on the ruins of the Ansonia Clock Factory in Brooklyn. Many of the men termerly employed in the factory were thrown out of employment by the fire, but most of them are now clearing away the ruins. The new structure is to occupy the same site.

DRAPING THE STARS AND STRIPES. A large United States flag with a heavy border of

crape around it floated from the flagstaff on the Democratic headquarters in Bayonne City, N. J., all day Wednesday and part of Thursday morning. There was much indiguant comment about the matter. Some of the most ardent Republicans talked about tearing the crape from the flag. Better comusels prevailed, and it was decided to let the "rebel element" have its own way.

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Wanner Van Gottberg, of State-st., Passaic City, N. J., died Thursday morning from the effects of paris green. He was found lying near the track of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad at West Ratherford, Thesday evening with a green froth covering his mouth. Chef of Police Addis, of Passaic City, was informed of Van Gottbergs condition, and he summoned Dr. Rice, who was unable to saye his life. An investigation showed that Van Gottberg had swallowed enough of the poison to kill several nersons, and had chewed it by the handful. The dead man had been drinking lieuvily for several weeks, and on the morning of election day had quartelled with his wife.

George Herrman, a paper-lox maker, of No. 54 East Fourth-st, several weeks ago failed in business and lost \$2,000, his whole capital. His wife had been sick for three months, and as he could find no employment he became despendent, Wednesday night he parchased some oxalic acid, and going to Central Fark, sat down on a bench in the neighborhood of the Sixty-fourth-st, gate, and swallowed it. When the poison began to take effect his groons attracted the attention of Officer McGuire, of the Park Police, to whom he said that he had taken poison. The officer summoned assistance and conveyed Herrman to St. Luke's Hospital, where anticlotes were given him. Yesterday he was discharged, and Officer McGuire look him before Justice Otterbourg in the Yorkville Police Court. He was discharged with a reprimand.

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The low temperature that had prevailed in the West for several days resulted in rain Thursday, which reached the Atlantic coast an hour or two after midmght yesterday. The rain was general along the coast and in the lake region, and it also fell on the Gulf coast. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the rainfall in the preceding eight hours was as follows: Albany, 12 of an inch; Alpena, Mich., 10; Augusta, Ga., 54; Baltimore, 12; Burlington, Vt., 52; Galveston, Texas, 1.46; Knoxville, Team., 12; Marquette, Mich., 77; New-York, 10; Oswego, N. Y., 15; Phinadelphia, 20. The rainfall at New-York at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon had reached, 34. In the afternoon there was only a light drizzle, which, however, made walking uncomfortable and umbrellas necessary. The indications, as given at the Signal Service Station, were that the weather to-day would be clear and colder. The heavier rainfall yesterday morning was accompanied with a wind from the east that added greatly to the discomfort of those who were compeded to be in the streets. There was no storm with the rain, although a storm centre was formed east of Lake Superior yesterday morning, and moved toward the Atlantic coast.

## HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Brevoort House—Senntor J. D. Cameron, of Pennsylvania —Fish Atenus Hotel—Senator Ambrose E. Burnside, of Rhode Island: Judge J. S. Landon of Scheneciaty; Judge John M. Kirkpatrick, of Putsburg, ex-Govornor Horace Farbanks, of Vermout, and John J. Mitchell, of St. Louis —March Length Senator John R. McPhersen, of New Jersey, and Stilson Hutchine, of Washington. Victoria Hotel—John F. Smyth and Congressman-elect M. N. Nolan, of Albany —St. Nicholas Hotel—The Rev. Henry M. Derlett, of Boston —Grand Hotel—The Rev. Henry M. Derlett, of Boston —Grand Hotel—The Rev. Henry M. Derlett, of Schon, of Gowego —Merzocalsan hotel—Ex-Congressman C. T. Hulburd, of St. Lawrence County, N. Y. —Astor House—Dewitt C. Littlejohn of Oswego.

A new pavement is soon to be laid in Fifth-ave, in front of the Windsor Hotel. Between the fingers of the great bronze hand in

Madison Square is a bird's nest.

Columbia and Harvard will have a match at football, at 3 p. m. to-day, on the Manhattan Polo Grounds.
The otherwise neat appearance, of many uptown

streets is sadly marred by the ash barrels upon the sidewalks.

sidewalks.
A THOUSAND MORE IMMIGRANTS IN ONE DAY.
Three steamships from Europe landed a total of 1.243 immigrants at Castle Garden vesterday; 794 of them came from Bremen by the **D** mau, 400 from Liverpool by the Republic, and 49 from London by the Green Castle Company.

On and after Monday a new two-hour-train will be run over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Philadel-phia, leaving New-York at 8. The 3:30 and 4 two-hour trains will be continued as heretofore. The fast line for the West will leave New-York at 9:30 instead of 9. Mayor Cooper votorile

DELAY IN FORWARDING RETURNS.

Mayor Cooper yesterday sent a communication to
District Attorney Phelps, calling attention to the
tact that several poll clerks had neglected to forward their returns to the Board of County Canvassers as required by law, and asking that he take
action in the matter.

INJUNCTIONS OF THE HEALTH BOARD DISREGARDED
Santary Inspector Wilder reported yesterday to
the Board of Health that the police were again permitting the dumping of ashes and carbase on the
lots east of Fifth-ave, at One-bundred-and-thirtyeighth-st., thereby creating a damacrous unisance.
The Board of Health has forbidden dumping at that
place two or three times, and threatened the arrest
of the offenders.

ALDERMAN MURPHY'S OFFENCE.

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Alderman Jeremiah Murphy, who was arrested for interfering with a United States Deputy Murshal in the exercise of his duty on election day, was before Commissioner Denel vesterday and was held in \$5,000 ball for examination on November 15. After the hearing the Alderman said in explanation of his conduct that when he interfered with the Marshal in taking away a man from the polls he did not know that he was an officer. know that he was an officer.

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A RUSE TO STRAL A BORSE.

Edward McLaughlin, age thirty-seven, of No. 80 James st., Thursday afternoon informed his employer, Edward L-Carey, coal merchant, at his place of business, Nos. 58 and 60 Cherry-st., that his (Carey's) son was dangerously it at No. 48 Pike st. Mr. Carey innuediately started for his house. In his absence a horse valued at \$300 was stolen from a rear yard, and Mr. Carey, having discovered the falsity of the story told by McLaughlin, and believing that he was guilty of the larceny, caused his arrest by Detective Carr. McLaughlin was held for further examination by Justice Duffy yesterday at the Tombs.

CHARGED WIJB STRALING EIGHTEEN CLOCKS.

amination by Justice Duffy yesterday at the Tombs.

CHARGED WITH STEALING EIGHTLEN CLOCKS.

Charles Smith, alias "Paddy "MeGuire, who was arrested Wednesday night on suspicion by Officer English, of the Seventh Precinct, was taken before Justice Kilbreth, in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday afterneon. He was charged with entering the clock factory of John H. Batchelor, Nos. 17 and 19 Bowery, and stealing therefrom eighteen clocks, valued at \$150. In Court yesterday Miss Nellie Winterbottom swore that she observed the prisoner and several companious conceal the stolen property in a cellar connected with No. 74 Henry-st. The necessed man was held to await the action of Grand Jury in default of \$1,000 bail.

A YOUNG PI SPOCKET CAPTURED.

Grand Jury in default of \$1,000 bml.

A YOUNG PI RECERT CAPFURED.

Robert Blasset, age mine, of No. 489 East
Twenty-Eighth-st., was a prisoner at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a
charge of pocket-picking preterred by Miss
Matida Carstons, of No. 142 West Twentyfourth-st., who testified that Robert snatched her
pocket-book from the pocket of her sacque at Broadway and Twenty-eighth-st., vesterday afternoon.
Miss Carstons had just drawn \$50 in gold from the
Union Dime Savings Bank, and the pocket-book
contained the mency when it was taken. The theft
was winnessed by Robert S. Church, who captured
the boy and landed him over to an officer, and
subsequently found the pocket-book, which the
thief had thrown away in his flight. Justice Smith
held Robert to answer in default of \$1,000 ball.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

The deaths in Brooklyn were 279 in number. Justice Gilbert yesterday granted an absolute liverce to Peter Santer from his wife, Sarah, The Kings County Board of Supervisors will meet as a Board of County Canvassets Tuesday next at

Prospect Park has been deserted for the last few There will be no attraction there until the skating season.

Fullon-st, and Myrtle-ave, are lined on both sides of the street with hage piles of paving-stones, mak-ing it almost impossible for pedestrians to pass. The turning of the bridges over the Gowanus Camal at Ninth-st and Hamilton-ave., to allow vessels to pass, causes much annoyance and delay. The Supervisor-at-Large, John B. Meyerborg, has

vetoed the resolution of the Board, passed October 14, cutting down the Coroner's fees after January 1, 1881, from \$10 to \$7.50 for each inquest. William Smith, twenty-nine years old, of No. 267 South Fourth-st., fell overboard at the foot of North Eighth-st. yesterday morning. He was rescued by Officer Robert Dunn, of the Eighth Freemet, but died at St. Catherine's Hospital about noon.

Julies Reed, a boy of fourteen years, living at No. 1 Maspeth-ave, had his skull fractured by a paving-stone, while standing before a ben-fire on election night. Sydney Burr, forty-three years old, of No. 10 Russell-at, was arrested yesterday charged with the assault, and held to await the result of Reed's A decree of divorce granted by the Supreme Court

A decree of dvoice grained by the supreme Court
on the finding of a referee in the case of Elizabeth
Flock against Stephen A. Flock, was reported on
yesterias by another referee as having been fraudniently obtained. The case was respended on the
petition of defendant, who on being served with the
decree made affidavit that he had never been served

decree made alidavit that he had never been served with the summons and complaint.

Thomas Hurst, of No. 219 North Sexthest., Edward Wather, of No. 179 North Sexthest., and George Yurwood, of North Eighth and Thrideste, were arrested late Thursday night, charged with steading \$124, part of the proceeds of a hair at St. Vincent du Pau's Church. They were beked up and confessed their guist; \$48 was found in Hurst's cellar.

and \$20 in his possession. Justice Kenna held them yesterday to await the action of the Grand Jury. JERSEY CITY.

During the quarter ending October 31, the police of Jersey City arrested 1,429 persons.

The Board of Canvassers of Hudson County met at the Court House yesterday, and adjourned to to-

day.

In the Hudson County Court of General Sessions vesterday, Patrick Duffy, who was convicted of manslaughter in killing Morris Walsh by crushing his head with a rivet harmer, was sentenced to the State Prison at Trenton for ten years.

NEWARK. At the meeting of the Common Conneil last even-ing Alderman Miller, of the Tenth Ward, tendered his resignation, stating that he intended to remove from the city.

The trial of Herman W. Gedicke for criminal mal-practice was concluded yesterday, and the case sub-mitted to the jury without argument. Gedicke was severely cross-examined by the County Prosecutor. Judge McCarter reserved his charge to the jury until this morning, NEW-JERSEY.

BAYONNE CITY .- The house of Henry Turner, in BAJOSAE CHIL.—
BAJOSAE CHILL.—
Bayon was entered by burglars Thursday, during the absence of the family, and robbed of clothing and silverware valued at nearly \$500.

Bergen Point.—Abbott Downing, a driver for the New-York Pie Baking Company, was severely injured Thursday night by being threwn out of his wagon. The horse attached to the vehicle ran away and was killed by a fall.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. TO-DAT.

Snn rises..... 636 | Sun sets..... 4:51 | Clock slow.16m.12s Moon sets..... 8:43 | Muor southa. 3:47 | Muon's ago, days. 4 

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PROM LONDON-BY STRAMSHIP GREECE Wilson, S.M.
Coffin. C.F.
Dursont, Mrs. S.B.
and child
Smith. J.A.
Williams, G.S.
and dris
and children
Wordsworth, Mrs.
and child Jonea, Miss S E Dorrington, Mrs Sloane, Mrs Heath, M O Strange, J W Cosnek, R Dorrington, J Cox, Miss B Edwards, R Orford, Mrs M and children
Purdy, Mrs
Stailatt, M
and Mrs
Clarke, G M
and Mrs
daughter
Wilson, F
and Mrs

FROM BREMEN-BY STEAMSHIP DONAU. HIP DONAU.
Nordheimer, M
Marx, Moses
Pinefer, Miss L
Elsen, Lorenz
Delwo, Miss S
Dietz, Martin fr
and W H
Peter, L
and Mrs
Schwieger, Mrs C
Kulhio, A
Palinqvist, J
Boiland, Miss M
Eliocraen, J B
and W
Plangemann, Otto
Henseling, Miss E
Openhoim, Miss L
Schwenberg, H
Lindgena Emil
Peters, Miss L
Eckert, Mrs E
Hainer, Igoace Bunnemeyer, F
Leamann, J
Weber, Mrs M
Kartz, S
Billinther, E
and Mrs
and child
Werner, thuloligh
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Bateling, W
Jacobs, W H
Hurtzig, R
Uosdell, J A
Bunge, Louis
and Mrs
Kohn, Miss T
Kohn,

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK..... NOV. 5.
ARRIVED.
Str Greece (Br). Pearce, London Oct 23 and Dover 24, with
niae and passengers to F W J Hurst. Sit Orrect Obs. Crate.

Bide and passengers to F. W.J. Hurst.

Sir Donai (Gor., Bedron, Brenn to Oct 24 and Southampton 29, with midse and passengers to Octrichs & Co.

Sir Tatham (He. Gorley, Marsellas Oct 2, Tarragona 4,
Malaga 15 and Gibrattar 16, with Trul, etc. to Henderson

Bros.
Str Wyoming, Teal, Baltimore, with indee and passengers to tee H Glover. Lina (Gor). Abrens, Hamburg 46 days, with mise to Ship Lina (Ger), Abrens, Hamburg so Gays, with indee to order vessel to Studer & Kruser Bark China (Ger), Jordan, Bremen 39 days, with indee to order vessel to Studer & Kruser Bark Armenia (Aust), Zagabria, Marseilles 59 days, with major to order vessel to Shoovich & Co. Hark Telefors, Nort, Sornacu, Stavenger 24 days, in ballast to Funch, Edge & Co.

Hark Telefora (Nor), Notensen, Stavenger 34 days, in Dallast to Funch, Edye & Co.
Hark Mirella (of London), Dye, Fleetwood, 36 days, with coal to Fersine & Co. yessei to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark J E Williams (of Shelburne, NS), Smith, London 97 days, with chalk to order yessei to Breut, Son & Co.
Bark Stins Barss, Hollis, of and 6 days from Bermuda, in brilliss to Middleton & Co.
Bark Northavet (Nor), Halversen, Letth 31 days, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Reinder (of New-Hayen), McLure, St Flerre, Mart, 13 days, with sugar to H Trowbridge Sons.
Bark Hayer (of Windsor, NS), Davidson, Cork 22 days, in ballast to J W Parker & Co.
Brig Edomard (of St Johns, NF), Varley, St Martens 14 days, with sail to A E Outerbridge & Co.
Selts Industria, Dayt, Poerier, Vinna, Portugal, 45 days, in self Chack Warren Cassay, San this Spark, which color must to J P Suching.

Schr Chas E Sears of Lubeet. Turner, Windsor, N S, 20 days, with plaster to order vessel to Jed Frys & Co. Schr Mary Munron of Bockland, Hall Para 25 days, with rubber, Cel. Lawronce Startz, vessel to L. C. Wenberg.

Schr Fetro, Kede, Iwo Rivers, N S, with suiting to order, Schr Lettle Wels of Calais, Wass, St John, N B, 9 days, with inumber to Horace R Murchie.

Schr Atlantic of Mackley, Neal, Murquash, N B, 10 days, with spiting to E I. Richardson & Co.

Schr Lettle Wels of Colins, Kennebec River, with ice to Reiczelecker lee Co.

Schr Alpine, Haskell, Bangor, with lumber to F H Smith

(F) The following vessels arrived the 4th inst, too late for nscrition in ship news: Sir sourceto, thr., Potter, Hull Oct 21, with indee and pas-sengers to Sanderson & Son. Ship Alhambra, Alexander, Antwerp 27 days, with iron and anothy barrels to Snow & Burzess. for The following vessel anchored below came up to the

city to day
dark Harriet Hickman (of St John, N.B.), Smith, Liverpool.
Out 4, in bathast to Funch, Edge 2 Co.
SUNSET WIND-At Sandy Hook, light, SW; thick with
light run at Intervals. At City Island, light, S; log and light
run.

SINSET. WIND-AX Sandy Hook, hight, St. fog and light rain.

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Stra California Br. Donadson, Gondon, Henderson Bros. Germanic Br., Kennedy, Liverneol and Queensteen, R.J. Cortica Helvelia dry. Rogons, Liverneol and Queensteen, R.J. Cortica Helvelia dry. Rogons, Liverneol, R.V. Hurst, Circassia (Br., Ovensenne, Gissgow, Henderson Bros. Executior (Br., Clayed, Hamburg, Montsomery, Malther & Co., Graf flistmarck (Ger., Hascoman, Bromen, Geriches & Co., Nederland (Helg., Stokes, Antwerp, Peter Wright & couls, City of Rio de Janeiro, Loins, St. Thomas, Para, Permembero, Bahla and Rio Janeiro, Loins, St. Thomas, Para, Permembero, Bahla and Rio Janeiro, Loins, St. Thomas, Para, Permembero, Bahla and Rio Janeiro, Loins, St. Thomas, Para, Permembero, Bahla and Rio Janeiro, Loins, St. Thomas, Para, Permembero, Bahla and Rio Janeiro, Loins, St. Thomas, Para, Permembero, Bahla and Rio Janeiro, Larak, Hiros, Per Royal, Jacksonville and Permandha, C.H. Maltery & Co., Bucchand, Stevens, West Pont, Va. Old Bomainon Sc.Co., Rochmand, Stevens, West Pont, Va. Old Bomainon Sc.Co., Schmand, Stevens, West Pont, Va. Old Bomainon Sc.Co., Ships Aried (Nov., Petersen, Queensiown, Falmouth or Clymouth for orders, Ansain Bandwin & Co. John Main (Br., Seit, Londor, J. F. Whiting & Co., Bondhide (Nov.), Nichsen, Hamburg, U. Tobias & Co.

Barks Lacio (Br., Jemisen, Trapam, via Naples, Scammell Bres, Shall Nov.), Store, Queenstown, Palmouth or Flymonth for orders, C. Tobias & Co., Engline, Coron, Sprin, P. Talbot & Co., Reins, London, J. F. Warter, M. Japhne (Nov., Barih, Havre, Fr., C. Tobias & Co., Industria Hall, Schlaffing, Cork for orders, Siecovick & Co. Walker Almajoton Jr. Haffield, Windson, N.S., P. 1 Nevins & Son, Kenselt, Guptil, Corona, Sprin, P. Talbot & Co., Renry Hugachman 1071, Haffield, Windson, N.S., J. P. Nevins & Son, Kenselt, Guptil, Corona, Sprin, P. Talbot & Co., Renry Hugachman 1071, Haffield, Windson, N.S., J. P. Weiter, M. Willer, M. Weiter, M.

& CO.

MISCRILANEOUS.

NORPOLK, VA. NOV. 5.—Put in in distress str Raleigh, from New York to Withinston, N.C. With a cargo of salt. Her attempting was injured and leading slightly.

HALTINGORE, Nov. 5.—First Maria D (Aust), lying at Commercial Winst in this port, took fire this morning in the forward hold. The fire was extinguished without incher damings than the destruction of the buildread adjoining the forey coasts, and \$20 will cover it. A part of the corgo of corn was damaged, but the smouth has not been accertained. The research in the surred.

FOREIGN PORTS.

was nameged, but the amount has not been accretated. The vessel is insured.

LONDON, NOV. 5.—Salled, Sich wit, Alimuri for Charleston, Grsold, Sist uit, Francesen Aadre, Mary Wiggies, 2d inst. Relie Rosenberg, Seconds Enulia, 3d inst. Rine Brd, the latter for Charleston, Dagmar Cupi Lunde in for failmerg, Enigma, Europa, Juverailan, Mark Twim, the latter for Savanna, Mo Mailre for New Yors, Sandwick for Charleston, Thes 8 Falca for New Yors, Pauline 4th inst, Ellie D Beaconstield, Richmond, Knight Campanion.

Arrived, 20th wt. Frances of Rana, Leonardo; 30th oft, Glovannio M. 3d inst, Alpina, Eber, Elba (vapt Wendeherst), Henrich & Touly, 4th ust, Duc Amiel Lagure, Kate Caim, the latter of Beachylead.

Cann, the latter of Beachylead.

AMERICAN PORTS.

PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 5.—ATTIVED, STEE B WHITING, Ther. from Eastimory, Norman, Nickerson, from Boston; Catherine Whitney, Hardina from Providence Susan, Crimiley, from Harifo J. Fanita, Crocker, from Fail River, E. C. Bindle, Warren, irom New York, Commonwealth, Vansity, do. Cleaped, stra. Maxinower, Davidson, for New York, Susan, Grimley for Hariford, W. Whilden, Bingans, for Ballmore, Dillawand Bingans, Maxing, and J. Calverdon, New York, Susan, Grimley for Hariford, W. Whilden, Hargans, for Ballmore, Bondawand Bingans, Artived, str. vid Dominion, from New York, Susan, Grimley New York, Susan, Grimley New York, Elizabeth, Woods, from Philadelphila, Calvert, Foley, Iron Charleston, Rose, Sork, Elizabeth, Woods, from Philadelphila, Calvert, Foley, Iron Charleston, Str. Palestice, Whitney, for Liverpool, Bohomman, Grondy, do. Heda, Hul, do. Averil, Lund, for West Hardlesol.

For later Ship News, if any, see Fifth Page.

Many years ago, at the White Mountains, a man from the West had sat on the hotel plazza day after day for a whole week, with never a sight of the mountains because of low-housing clouds and heavy mists, at last one evening, just at smoot, the fog-suddenly litted, the clouds blow away, and the grand old miss, hather in purple light, burst upon him for the first time. He jumped up, bared his head reverently, then swang his arms windly about, and shouted "Hurrah for God!"—[Boston Transcript.

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